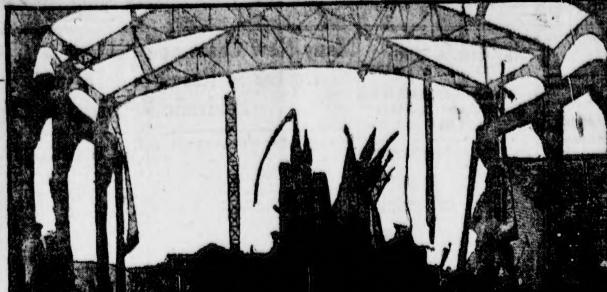


THE GERMANS IN RETREAT—THE PRINCE SMILES



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(1) One of the many mines in the Denain area destroyed by Germans.

(2) A bridge blown up by Germans during their retreat from the Cambrai front.

(3) Canadian engineers busy putting a bridge across a canal under fire near Cambrai.

(4) British Cambrai advance—transports crossing the Canal du Nord.

(5) Cavalry ready to break through—they have their own horse ambulances with them.

(6) Germans burn a Canadian hospital—ambulance, wireless, but no casualties. Canadian sisters cleaning up one of the wards.

(7) A snapshot of the Prince of Wales in Lille, while having a quiet look around the town.

(8) Tournai, a city on the Western Front.



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The Intelligence Branch of The Canadian Army

Looking over the souvenirs he had obtained from a dead German on one of the first raids the Canadian Intelligence Branch made on the front, the 18th Battalion came across half a dozen picture postcards of the British Isles, and evidently from friends in that district. The Canadian Sergeant who had sent them said they were handy trophies to send home by post to Vancouver, and he was by post to Vancouver, and he was asked if he wanted to keep them, or whether to obey orders and hand them in to the intelligence branch to be sent to their commanding officer in Canada. His company officer, too, coming along, caught him at a point. They seemed ordinary personal correspondence, but the officer said, "No, no, no to headquarters." There were messages of love from the dead man's family and his wife, "the English and the British hurry up home." One postcard alone made the small family in Canada sit up and take notice. It was from a feminine admirer named Rudolphe Hesse, who had applied for a job in the unit. Rudolphe Hesse was in Hesse. It was his idea to have the postcard sent before he had got the job, and before that he had been taking six weeks' instruction, out of which he had had only four. He wasn't going back to the muddy Flanders front but was leaving for Verdun, where he had been. Rudolphe also got more pay.

That postcard was practically the first evidence the Canadian got of the German intention to use liquid fire when the attack came on Verdun, and when the attack came on Verdun the postcard escaped the eagle eye of the German censor, who was, naturally, one of the first "bombers" the alert intelligence officers of the Canadian army.

The First Division took over the section of trenches, the important liaison branch, and the most important to them, the Imperial officers, who knew German and who had been in residence in Verdun, and the information they had given the Canadian army, were in charge.

The Canadian officers attacked the German trench, using the "tricks of the trade" the enemy used, which were not understood by the Canadian army.

At the same time, the First Division arrived in France, their system of intelligence having been so well developed that, as usual, was as effective as any along the front. From then on the Canadian Intelligence Branch, under the mark, Colonel Charlie Mitchell, an engineer from Windsor, who had often visited Germany on matters of his political profession, had often spoken his knowledge of the Hun to advantage. He used all his influence to get the Canadian army around him lawyers, newspapermen, stockbrokers, railway surveyors and

even prospectors from the North. In a military way they might be classed as a motley crew but their dedication to the cause was beyond question over the hundred mark.

Colonel Mitchell and the Canadian Intelligence Branch and then, promoted again, to British General Headquarters. He was sent as a student of travelling military. Stanhope Holmes worked on various fronts and in various corps, and now he is now an Imperial Brigadier General of Intelligence.

Colonel Parsons, in Intelligence, was Colonel J. Lamb, a mild mannered, easy spoken officer who had a brain that could think three different ways at the same time. Parsons had been a lawyer in Prince Edward Island, and he was a lawyer before Winnipeg, who for a considerable time headed Corps Intelligence, and then he was promoted through many famed battles.

He had been a "pupil" of Mitchell's and had been promoted to Major. Parsons went to England where he was in command of an important section of the corps for months and later returned to the Corps where he is now First General Staff Officer to the Division.

For the last year the man who has made his mark in the Canadian Intelligence Branch is Captain Mac Avitt, of New Brunswick. He served with Parsons in the Intelligence section of the corps and became a General Staff Officer at the Corps.

From the capture of Valenciennes and Mons he has proved the equal of Parsons in his work, and when Parsons left the corps he was succeeded by Captain Mac Avitt, of New Brunswick. He served with Parsons in the Intelligence section of the corps and became a General Staff Officer at the Corps.

The Canadian Intelligence Branch has had a recent success, a dossier that was circulated among British Army Commands, that raised other hot questions from the reports these officers gathered together from the front.

From the temperament of the German commanders like a book and from the morale of the German troops opposed to them. Of the few men at the front when I heard him speak, he said, "If these Canadian Intelligence Officers were one group

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The Weather

Wednesday

Maximum 3 p.m. 40 above
Minimum 8 p.m. 32 above
Mean 31.5 above

Sun rises Friday 8:12

Sun sets Friday 4:10

COMING EVENTSAnnouncements of meetings (tra-
ditional, religious, etc.) which no ad-
ditional information will be published
in this column will be given in the
"Announcements" column.Readers are invited to send to the
"Announcements" column, news
of meetings, etc., at which an
address or speech is to be made.Announcements of meetings, etc., will be
published at 10 cents per word.Our schools will be closed for Christ-
mas on December 24th.Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cook have
given a dinner for the winter
Baptist Kenyon and wife of Edgerton
on their return to Edmonton by auto.Lewis Wilcox, who has been the tell-
er of the news to the public in Edmonton
since he was transferred to Provost.The members of the School boards
and other friends in Edmonton
will be present at the luncheon, funds
of which were forwarded to Edgerton

on their return Saturday to Edmonton.

Our schools will be closed for Christ-
mas on December 24th.Mr. and Mrs. McAllister of the local
school staff will spend Christmas
at their home in Jasper.Mr. and Mrs. Emery and family,
Toftield, are expected to be Christmas
visitors with Mrs. James Warde.

Mrs. Thompson returned to town Friday

evening from Harry Latell is expect-
ed to arrive today.

Wainwright, December 23.

HALLANDALEMr. Dieringer is to be married on
Thursday at the home of a friend
which has been missing from her home
for several months.Mrs. McLean is convalescent after
a long illness.

Mr. Cook spent a week in Edgerton.

He took five fast steers in to town.

Carl Johnson came over from Brit-
ton and will be here Saturday.Word has been received from Arctic
that Mr. Dieringer has been here two years ago.Mike Dieringer and Joe Pennington
went to Moose Jaw Wednesday and
will be here Saturday.

They will be here Saturday.

Word has been received from Arctic
that Mr. Dieringer has been here two years ago.Mike Dieringer and Joe Pennington
will be here Saturday.Mike Dieringer has resigned his position
as postmaster at Fort Vermilion.

He has been appointed to succeed him.

Mike Woods came up last week

and brought a number of cattle and
sheep from the south.Mike Woods has secured a fine lot
of fine fur among them a large
black bear and a white owl being
regarded as novelties.Mike Woods has secured a fine lot
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